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SEND TO-DAY F STAMPS OR SILVER The Virginia Farm Journal, ALEXANDRIA, VA.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN ON SICK that gent and myself are in the same

ffeeting Meeting Between the

great John L., perhaps the most pic- find me ready to oblige reporters any turesque character that ever graced time it's within my power. What the prize ring-battered and wreck- do you say, Bob?" that he years ago presented to his sister, Mrs. Lennon. The once mighty the bed. gladiator had lost all of his old-time That was the most pathetic inci-

flowing mustache of white, and his ready Fitz glanced down and noticed white hair, and the picture of deject- that a part of Sullivan's legs were ment and physical wreck is complete. uncovered, and the picture-taking Sullivan is only forty-five; the other him carefully in the clothes. It a robust, agile athelete, still ready to was touching. do battle with the most aspiring oung man in the boxing world. Fitzsimmons is forty-two. One has

The party was ushered in by Sullivan's sister. The bright sunlight was shut out by closely drawn curtains. Then in deep, gutteral tones from the bed came a hearty "Hello,

There was no mistaking the owner through his glasses for some few sec- and correction.

onds. "How are you, John?" said Fitz when the big fellow showed signs of relaxing his vice-like grip. After the first few words an embarrassing silence ensued, for no one cared about broaching the question of the ex-champion's sickness. But he soon broke the silence by saying: "You see, I'm down and out, but I'll be up and around in a few days. My stomach has sort of played me mean, and my eyes have quit me too.

up against and still hope to be there. I can now only take milk and water, with a dash or two of salt-the salt gives the thing a flavor, y'see." "Well, John, I don't see but what you're all right. Why, they told me that you were an invalid and all broke up. I can't see anything the matter with you, and if it wasn't for

"I tell you, Bob, a fellow can't

those things on your eyes you'd look as good as ever." That was where Fitz executed a corking feint, for it drew John L. out, and he was in line to deliver a perfect volley of funny, grave and

characteristic remarks. In a deep, gutteral voice John L replied: "Bob, there's nothing to it. I'll be around all right in a little while, and then it's Baden Springs, Hot Springs or some other sulphur

"I've been taking two or three kinds of medicine since I came home here to my sister's, but I'm goin' to quit taking the stuff in a day or two. It's no good. I never did believe much in medicine.

"They won't plant me. When I go, they'll burn me. "That's the game PROBABLE OUTCOME OF THE of the belligerents succeeds in effect-

boat, only I haven't any \$300,000,-

Sullivan noticed the camera which Great Pugilist and Bob Fitzsim the photographer of the party carried, and asked what it was for. He Two former monarchs of the prize was told that they hoped to get a ring met one day last week under photograph of him and Fitz as they rather pathetic circumstances. They met, but that as he was abed, of were John L. Sullivan, Boston's course, such a thing was impossible. greatest fistic idol, and Robert J. "Impossible? No, I guess not, my Fitzsimmons, one of the most re-boy. If there's any people I like to markable pugilists in the history of oblige, it's the newspaper fellows great boys they are. They will do The meeting of the ex-champions more good for a man than all the was an embarrassing one. One-the preachers in creation. You'll always

ed from disease and the excesses of Bob acquiesced, and then the high living, lay in a bed at the home great John L. lifted himself to a sit-

dent of the visit. With fatherly Add to his general ill health, the care Bob Fitzsimmons placed his spectacle of the former great fighter great right arm behind Sullivan's looking through a pair of deep blue broad back and held him comfortably goggles and the picture of the while the latter arranged himself. brokendown athelete with monstrous When everything was apparently The one was a brokendown man, operation had to be postponed until most still in the prime of life-for the sympathetic Fitz had wrapped

M. M. Austin of Winchester, Ind., knew lived a quiet, careful life, the other such an unusual case of stomach and tiver trouble, physicians could not help her. He thought of and tried Dr. King's New Life Pills and she got relief at once and was flually oured. Only 25 cts., at E. C. Richardson, Ki

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BY-LAWS

Of The Oystermen's Protective Union, of Virginia.

Section 1. This organization shall be known as the Oyster-MEN'S PROTECTIVE UNION, and its operation shall be confined to the limits of the State of Virginia.

SEC. 2. Any male person of 16 years or over shall be eligible to nbership, provided he shall agree to conform to the By-Laws of the Union, as they may be changed or revised from time to time shall keep his dues paid up, and is not himself, nor is allied with another, endeavoring to thwart the purposes for which this Union is organized, which purposes are hereinafter stated.

Sec. 3. Delegates from subordinate Unions (or Stations) is

a county shall compose a County Union. When properly instated into membership each subordinate shall be entitled to one delegate for every 20 members, or fraction thereof over 10; such delegates shall constitute a County Union for the transaction of business. The officers of subordinates shall be a President, Secretary, Treasurer and Executive Board of three mem bers, to be elected semi-annually by a majority vote at a regularly embled meeting of the subordinate held during the last week in June and December of each year. The officers of a County Union shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Executive Board of three, to be elected semi-annually by majority vote of a regularly assembled County Union during the first week in January and July of each year.

SEC. 4. The President of the County Union shall have authority

(and in case of vacancy, sickness, or absence the Vice-President is likewise empowered) to call a meeting of any subordinate o County Union at his discretion for any business pertaining to the interests of the organization. He shall be empowered to stay or revoke the action of any subordinate or its officers until a decision shall have been obtained from a meeting of the County Union, provided the action is not granted or permitted by these By-Laws or by an unrevoked order of the County Union in session. His acts, and those of the Executive Board, shall be reviewed and be subject to the will only of the County Union assembled. He shall perform such other duties as naturally pertain to a President's office. In case of appeal from any subordinate to a County Union the Executive Committee, presided over by the President, shall decide all such, except it be in cases of Union polity and expediency, when in such event the appeal shall be decided by the County Union in session, composed of regularly appointed delegates from all the subordinates. Delegates however, from the subordinate making appeal shall have no voice in any such hearing. In no deliberations, except appeals as above cited, shall any regularly elected delegate be disqualified. In all sentences by subordinates the accused shall be entitled to appeal to the County Union except in cases of suspension or expulsion for non payment of dues. The cost of appeal in all cases shall be borne (and a bonus paid) by the member or subordinate appealing, unless the case be heard at a reg-ular session of the County Union. It shall be unlawful for any member to divulge secret business of any subordinate, under penalty of fine or suspension, as the subordinate may decree,

SEC. 5. Funds collected in any subordinate shall be turned in o the Treasurer of such subordinate, which officer shall be required to give bond of such amount as the subordinate shall decree. The Treasurer of the County Union shall give bond to the County. Union in the sum of \$500. No moneys shall be paid out by the county Treasurer except upon warrant of the county Secretary, countersigned by the Chairman of the Executive Board. SEC. 6. Each member of a subordinate shall pay into his Station's treasury \$1.00 per annum for membership. Each subordinate

shall pay to the Treasurer of the County Union 50 cents per annufor each member on its roll, which shall be in lieu of all dues to the County Union; such funds to be used as the County Union or its Executive Board shall elect. The funds in the treasury of subor-dinates shall be dinates shall be appropriated as each subordinate shall elect. No moneys shall be paid out by the Treasurer of a subordinate except upon warrant of its Secretary, countersigned by its President. Sec. 7. The only salaried officers of subordinates shall be the Secretary and Treasurer, fixed by each subordinate, but the aggregate of salaries per annum shall not exceed a sum in excess of 25 cents per capita of the membership at the time the salaries are fixed. The salaries of officers of County Unions shall be as follows: For the President and Chairman of the Executive Board, 🕸 per day

for attending county meeting or appeal session; the Secretary and

Treasurer, \$5 per term of six months and \$2 per day for attending

reasurer, So per term of six months and St per day for attending county meetings. Regularly appointed organizers shall receive their traveling expenses and St per day while organizing, all such expenses to be paid by the subordinates organized.

SEC. 8. The primal object of this Union is to keep sacred from vasion by planters the natural oyster rocks of Virginia and to revent with strenuous efforts the encroachment now going on ipon this domain; to endeavor to have any natural rocks already staked up or assigned reclaimed and turned out for the use of ongers; to prevent legislation that would seek to violate the Bay r survey or let out any natural rocks as defined by said survey; to aid in the rigid execution of the present laws, even if in order to do o lodging information against tongers and planters without dis-

Sec. 9. Should any whose business interests depend upon the ster industry, directly or indirectly, refuse to co-operate with us or join the Union when requested his refusal shall be made known in some subordinate, and by that subordinate to the County Union, and we will simply LET HIM ALONE. Should there be a question as to the status of a man who refuses to join us his case shall be reviewed and decided by the County Executive Board, a majority of said board in this, as in all questions, deciding. Any member of this Union who is convicted of violating the present cyster laws, or who, after reviewing testimony pro and con, in the judgment of the County Union assembled is engaged in violating the present oyster laws, or has committed any infraction of these By-Laws, shall be suspended or expelled; and while under sentence shall be deemed one to be LET ALONE. This section shall apply to any county or State official, or other citizen who it is decided is inimi-

SEC. 10. The county Executive Board shall consist of three embers, one of whom shall be chairman. Any and all questions arising shall be within the province of this Executive Board to decide, except at such times as a County Union may be in session.
All acts and decisions of this Executive Board shall be reviewed by the County Union next assembling, and shall be approved or disapproved as a majority shall decide. From such decision there shall be no appeal. Local executive boards shall bear the same re-lation to subordinates as the County Board to the County Union, and have relative powers.

SEC. II. Subordinates shall set the times and places of their meetings. The County Union shall assemble upon proper notice to subordinates by the President or the Executive Board. Representation of subordinates in the County Union shall be based upon their per capita payments as reported to the county Treasurer. If per capita payment has been made for less than 20 members no such Station will be entitled to representation.

SEC. 12. These By-Laws may be revised or amended by a najority vote of any regularly called session of the County Union. Any member or any subordinate recommending a change in the By-Laws shall forward the same in writing to the county Secretary, who shall present the request at the County Union next assem bling. Any subordinate may formulate By-Laws for its own government not in conflict with any of the provisions or sections of these By-Laws. Before becoming operative By-Laws of subordinates must be approved by the County Executive Board.

LIST OF DEEDS, ETC., February term of Northumberland court. R. M. Sanders and wife to Walter Car-

genus rans, carniverous in some re-W. Martin, 6 acres in Lottsburg district. The idleness of cities dumped on us. and jubiverous in the rest. He lives and jubiverous in the rest. He lives R.A.Jett, 118 acres in Fairfields district. now that is causing trouble. Can

> to Elizabeth Taylor, 2 7-8 acres in must be started by the best of the Heathsville district. to W. S. Cralle (for benefit of J. B. Cralle) Index. 148 acres in Heathsville district.

Trust deed from S. M. Balderson and husband to J. H. Lowry, 30 acres in Heathville district.

S. M. Sydnor and wife to John H. S. M. Sydnor and wife to John H.

the village of Heathsville, gentle voice, will not instinctively reach forth and try to gather the singer in that he may come in closer Heathsville district. G. A. Forester and wife to Eulie J.

But I will not dwell longer, as I Marsh, 21 acres in Heathsville district. Trust deed from Charles Drummond to have only one practical remark to make in winding up, the extreme A. S. Rice (for benefit of G. D. Shirley) force of which you will all see. one sorrel mare, one black horse and on Shakespeare said that John Milton Meredith M. Mitchell and wife to Jame

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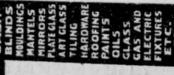
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the relation which the mosquito bears ter, 7 acres in Wicomico district. but usually has another man living Fairfields district. with him called the wo-man. Now digitigrade, indentate biped animal of the genus-homo, closely allied to the Armadillo. Habits precarious, similar to those of man. His food is chiefly rare meats, but he is also, like man, very fond of ham and eggs, ice cream and oysters. Another point-man sings; ditto the mosquito. What music is more charming or so touches the feelings, or so arouses a Lowry, 10 acres in Fairfields district. person from drowsiness as the sweet

H. W. Harding and Bettie, his wife, and
Elizabeth Wells to A. S. Rice, 1/2 acre in squito? Who, on hearing this sweet

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contact with him?

to landing right here"—and Fitz pointed out the spot on his own chin —"that I pulled my own head back and now in time unlimited resources and it struck a fellow sitting in the and overwhelming numbers must be formulated by the formulation of the spot on his own chin and it struck a fellow sitting in the absence of some unitarity to land the spot on his own chin for a campaign of that kind is gone, ous condition. His hands are swollen to twice their normal size, and would avail him little more than it does other animals, did he not possess and wife to J. B. Hinton.

Deeds affecting the Gilliam estate were would almost certainly have ensued had he passed between J. B. Hinton and wife to does other animals, did he not possess and wife to J. B. Hinton. and it struck a fellow sitting in the chair behind me in the face.

"But Corbett pulled his bead back, too," said Fitz, almost sorrowfully.

And so the talk went on for over an hour.

Fitzsimmons promised his old friend, who is now in needy circumstances, that he could count on him to box someone four or six rounds. He add the panese in form repelling an advance into Mangod card for him to box someone four or six rounds. He said: "If we could only get Corbett to come over and span with me, wouldn't it be great?"

But John said that such a forces, when she desired war on the first to expel Russia from Just he fore the maker of all and the she went of the search of some untroposition of two two two days and as a beauty for his kind.

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great?" But John said that such a sion of Kores; that they will fail in their efforts to expel Russia from Just before the meeting ended the talk one more drifted back to Sullivan's health. John once more reassured the party that he would be all right before long, and he said in order to accomplish this Russia from during the present illness.

"Why, we read about this millionary with the had learned a good lesson during the present illness.

"Why, we read about this millionary what is name. Rockefeller?—who is worth \$300,000,000, and has no stomach to eat with. Well,

It is doubtful, therefore, if either is a sound of Kores; that they will fail in their efforts to expel Russia from Manchuria, but will prevent Russia Manchuria, but will prevent Russia from

DISSERTATION ON MAN AND THE